

Daily Eagle

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Publishers' Association.All letters pertaining to the business of
the printing department, bindery, sub-
scription or advertising should be ad-
dressed to the business manager. All
other communications to the editor.The only paper in Southwestern Kansas
or Oklahoma receiving the complete Asso-
ciated Press report.TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
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WEEKLY EAGLE.

One copy, one year, \$1.00

The proprietors reserve the right to re-
ject and discontinue any advertisements
contracted for either by themselves or
their agents.Entered in the postoffice at Wichita as
second-class matter, and entered as such,
transmission through the mails as such,
Eastern business office, "The Tribune"
Building, New York City, Western busi-
ness office, "The Bookery," Chicago; The
S. C. Rockwell Special Agency, sole
agents for Foreign Advertising.Readers of the Eagle when in New York
City or Chicago, can see copies of the
paper at the office of our agents at the
address given above.REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL CON-
VENTION.A delegate convention of the Republi-
can party of the seventh congressional dis-
trict of the state of Kansas is hereby
called to meet in the city of Hutchinson,
KS.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1900.

At 10 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of
nominating a candidate for congress, two
delegates and two alternates to the Na-
tional Republican convention to be held
at Philadelphia on June 15, 1900, and one
presidential elector. The basis of repre-
sentation in said convention shall be one
delegate at large for each county in the
district, and one delegate for each 250
voters and fraction of 250 voters. For
each county, one delegate for congress in
1898, provided no county shall have less
than two delegates; under which the dele-
gates are apportioned to the various
counties as follows:

Barber 2, Barton 2, Clark 2, Comanche

2, Edwards 2, Finney 2, Ford 2, Grant

2, Gray 2, Greeley 2, Hamilton 2, Harper

2, Harvey 2, Haskell 2, Kearney 2, Le-
flore 2, Lincoln 2, Logan 2, McPherson

2, Morris 2, Morton 2, Nowata 2, Osage

2, Pawnee 2, Pottawatomie 2, Pratt 2,
Rawlins 2, Reno 2, Rice 2, Rush 2, Scott2, Sedgewick 2, Shawnee 2, Stanton 2,
Stark 2, Stevens 2, Sumner 2, Trego 2,
total 114.It is recommended that the county con-
ventions select the time for holding the county
conventions to name delegates and alter-
nates for the congressional convention, and
that the names of all delegates and alter-
nates be certified to the chairman of this
committee at Hutchinson, Kansas, im-
mediately thereafter. By order of the
seventh district committee, FRANK HARLOW,
Chairman.

L. M. AXLINE, Secretary.

Sloan Has Scored Two Wins.

London, April 6.—At the first day of
the Bery spring meeting today, G. Cot-
trill's Lackford, with Ted Sloan up, won
the Devereux handicap of 500 sovereigns.
Sir J. Blundell Napier's Porrett and H.
Jaschman's Sverla were second and third
respectively. Fourteen horses ran.The second day of the Bery spring meet-
ing today, Sloan also won the Wellbeck
handicap.

Malt-Nutrine

should not be confounded with other so-
called malt products some brewers put
out. It is not beer and "burnt sugar."
See that the name Anheuser-Busch Brew-
ing Ass'n is on each bottle. Sold by all
druggists.

To Guide the Philippine Commission.

Washington, April 6.—The cabinet meet-
ing today was devoted to the instructions
to be given to the Philippine commis-
sioners. These instructions have not yet
been completed but it is expected they
will be ready in time to reach the com-
mission at San Francisco before their
sailing day, the 15th instant.Friday and Saturday the Kohr Mil-
linary Co. will sell school children's hats
at special sale.

Office of City Clerk.

Wichita, Kan., April 6, 1900.

Sealed bids will be received at this of-
fice up to 12 o'clock m., April 9, 1900, for
the construction of the following under-
walk:A 5-foot cinder walk on the west side
of Sherman, from Second street north to
middle of block.A 5-foot cinder walk on north side of
Second street, from Riverview to Sher-
man.Said walks to be constructed according
to specifications on file in office of city
engineer. Bidders must state price per
lineal foot. All bids must be accompa-
nied by a certified check for \$10, payable
to the city of Wichita, as a guarantee of
good faith.The mayor and council reserve the
right to reject any or all bids.

121-31 AMOS MCCLAIN, City Clerk.

The Alta club will return Sunday
morning on Santa Fe route. The seats
are not all occupied in their special car.
Any one going south will do well to see
Prof. Snowden, at New Baltimore Hotel.

121-111

Notice to Contractors.

The board of trustees of the Blackwell
Normal association will on or before the
1st day of April receive bids for the
erection of the stone and brick college
building to be erected on Blackwell, O.
T., according to the plans and specifica-
tions now on file at the Bank of Black-
well. A good and sufficient bond for the
completion of the proposed building will
be required; also a cash deposit of 5 per
cent of the contract price must accompa-
ny each and every bid. The said board
of trustees reserve the right to reject any
and all bids.

B. M. ANDERSON, President.

W. M. VICKERY, Sec. 4-4-10-4-29

School children's seller special sale
Friday and Saturday at Kohr Millinary
Co., 127 N. Main.

127-111

Exchange Stables.

Exchange stables on Kansas and Sulli-
water. Make a specialty of carrying pas-
sengers between these points. Also do a
general livery business. Traveling men's
patronage solicited.

SHIVELY, VAN WYKE & SHIVELY.

The six porters made by the Altar
Chapter, St. John's church, is being ex-
hibited in the window of Hocking's drug
store, Douglas avenue, where tickets can
be bought.

127-111

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS
by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their
CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, WITH
PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE
CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS
PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC and is
the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold
by druggists in every part of the world.
Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's
Soothing Syrup" and take no other kind.
Twenty-five cents a bottle.

LARGE IN COMPARISON

With Previous Best Years are
the Quarter's Failures.

BUT BUSINESS IS LARGER

Good Points in the Majority—
Distribution Is Better.New York, April 6.—R. G. Dun's weekly
review of trade tomorrow will say: Only
two in twenty-five years would such
failures as those of the first quarter of
1899 have seemed large. They are large
compared with last year and with 1898,
and would have looked larger in 1898. The
amount of liabilities, \$54,477,000, includes
\$2,185,000 for the United States Flour
Milling company and \$2,492,000 for sixteen
banks and other financial corporations,
leaving 2,594 commercial failures with
\$52,822,000 liabilities. Actual defaults in
manufacturing are smaller than in the
first quarter of any other year except
1899 since classified failures began, as are
trading liabilities, and while Massachusetts
and New England failures have been
larger than in the first quarter of any
other year since 1894, reports from other
states and sections are mainly
smaller than in other years excepting the
last. In the southern and Pacific states
the failures were smaller than in the
same quarter of any other year. It is ex-
ceptional and not to general conditions
that any increase is due.Quarterly reviews today show that out-
side the immediate effects of stock specu-
lation and industrial consolidations, the
volume of business has been larger this
year than a year ago. At that time the
extensive rise in wages which followed
combination in many cases had not yet
taken place and the purchasing power of
the people was smaller than it is now.
Very many of the usual spring demands
for higher wages have been granted, or in
part granted, by compromise, so that no
more than the usual hindrance from that
source now seems probable. But some of
the disputes threaten to last for some
months.A little increase in foreign exports of
wheat from Atlantic ports, flour included,
1,288,423 bushels, against 2,074,768 bushels
last year, served as occasion for a little
rise in the gain was lost later and the
week closed unchanged. Pacific exports
were 1,425,125 bushels, against 2,063,378
bushels. Corn exports, 2,066,315 bushels,
against 5,124,490 bushels last year, for the
week, showed not much greater gain,
while receipts were over a million bush-
els larger than last year, but the price
rose 1-1/2 cents. While supplies remain-
ing are comparatively small, slight
changes in movement effect prices much.
This fact rather than any change in po-
sition or prospects must account for the
fall of cotton to 9.5 cents and its later
rise to 9.75 cents, with insignificant
change in options.Change has come in cotton goods this
week, though dealings for the future are
unusual. Business in woollens is also
somewhat unsatisfactory, with cancella-
tions comparatively numerous and orders
smaller than were expected. The sink-
ing in prices of wool continues, from 1-1/2
to 2 cents more having been conceded this
week to effect sales of considerable
blocks, but sales for the week at three
chief markets have been only 2,322,000
pounds and the absence of manufacturers
from dealings still has its natural ef-
fect. The rise in sole leather has helped
manufacturers of boots and shoes to
hold prices, but not to get more orders,
which are much smaller than in previous
years.The steel sheet consolidation, with
President McHenry, of the Apollo
Works, at the head, promises great im-
portance. If this, the Tin Plate, the
Hoop and the National Steel works make
alliance with the Carnegie company, it is
reported, the whole industry will sooner
or later be affected. For the present no
change appears in prices of pig, and only
slightly more yielding in plates and bars
to secure more business. But many new
contracts are reported, including one
purchase of rails for export, and the sit-
uation in the market seems hopeful.Changes in minor metals are not inter-
esting, though copper grows steadily
stronger, with exports of 11,119 tons from
only three ports this month. The output
of coke continues much the largest ever
known.Failures for the week are 119 in the
United States, against 141 last year, and
29 in Canada, against 147 last year.

BRADSTREET'S.

New York, April 6.—Bradstreet's to-
morrow will say: Favorable features con-
tinue in the majority, in the general trade
situation. The hopes for the advent of
seasonable spring weather have been
realized and nearly all markets report an
improved distribution at retail. This, as
explained heretofore, is really the key of
the general merchandise situation. The
industrial situation is a rather spotted
one. April 1, instead of May 1, seems
to have been fixed upon as not inter-
esting new demands as to wages and hours.
While many thousand men are directly
or indirectly involved in the Chicago
building trades strike and several thou-
sands are out in the coal industry in the
Pittsburgh district, most of the building
trade strikers in other cities have gained
their point and the machinists' strike
at Chicago, which was regarded as threat-
ening, has been settled.The Cleveland Machinists' union, "The Cleveland Em-
ployers have refused to confer concerning
the strike, and that is a declaration of
war. Any attempt to assist the Cleve-
land manufacturers on the part of the
manufacturers of other cities will be a
violation of the Chicago agreement and
will precipitate a strike wherever it is at-
tempted."Twenty-six concerns out of nearly a
hundred have granted the demands of the
strikers. At these places the men have
resumed work.The name of this lady can be had by
application to the Postum Cereal Co.,
Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.Insomnia
and
Bad Dreamsresult from indigestion. The
stomach fails to assimilate some
food element—generally starch.KASKOLA
TABLETSis the only remedy for indigestion
which will digest starchy food.
They digest other foods as well
and restore the stomach to its
normal condition.At all Druggists—15c and
50c per box.Prepared only by the
P. L. ABBEY CO., Kalamazoo, Mich.enjoying the entire iron and steel indus-
try, has been called off, pending arbitra-
tion. The price situation, too, is en-
couraging, farm products easily leading
in the upward movement. Wheat crop
advises are, on the whole, favorable, ex-
cept from the central west. Sympathy
is shown with corn, which in turn has
been influenced by the steady advance in
hog products and by the known small-
ness of reserves in crisis and in store.
Nothing has been seen for years past and
the price now is well below 50 cents at
New York. Hog products are very strong
statistically. Pork is 30 per cent and
lard is 25 per cent higher than a year
ago. Another product of the farm, cot-
ton, has developed renewed speculative
interest this week and a slight upward
swing has occurred as the result of in-
creased speculative interest working
along previously mentioned lines.Cotton goods are seasonally quieter at
first hands, but a fair looking business
is doing and retail distribution is en-
couraging. Wool is, on the whole, weak-
er, but reports from the woolen goods
branch are quite favorable. Cancellations
reported are the smallest there is record
of. Lumber has shown some weakness
at widely separated markets this week,
pointing to a not altogether satisfactory
outlook in the building trades, whether
because of heavy advances in prices or
of unsettled labor conditions.The iron and steel situation shows some
effects of the recent missionary work
in aid of lower prices, but results as yet
are rather in the shape of unsettled feel-
ings rather than of actually lower quotations.
Bessemer pig is actually as firm as ever.
Identical reports come from Pittsburgh
and from Birmingham as to the strength
in the crude form. Steel rails are firm
and quite active, particularly in the west,
and whatever weakness is noted is in
some few lines of finished steel and in
the low grades of foundry pig iron. Re-
cent advances in wages and the strong
conditions in the bituminous coal and ore
markets certainly point to a slight
shrinkage in prices, notwithstanding the
fact that the current demand is of a
hand-to-mouth character, and buyers are
still waiting for a break. In addition ex-
port inquiry is persistent and from all
parts of the earth.The better tone of the boot and shoe
industry is reflected in steady prices for
leather and some advances in hides. Cop-
per is stronger and reported increased ex-
port demand and lead is strong. Tin is
slightly lower as a result of specula-
tion. Butter, of course, reflects the ad-
vancing season and more liberal deliv-
eries, while the slight shading in petro-
leum is hardly significant.Wheat, including flour, shipments for
the week aggregate 323,393 bushels
against 2,922,348 last week, 2,384,800 in
the corresponding week of 1899, 3,778,728 in
1898, 2,008,767 in 1897 and 1,549,848 in
1896. Since July 1 this season the exports
of wheat aggregate 151,099,649 against 183,
365,640 bushels last year and 153,940,278 in
1897-98. Corn exports for the week ag-
gregate 4,362,591, against 2,100,633 last
week, 3,648,585 in 1897 and 1,391,940 in
1896. Since July 1 this season, corn ex-
ports aggregate 100,123,208, against 171,
392,673 during the same period a year
ago, and 128,108,648 in 1897-98.Business failures in the United States
for the week number 128, as compared
with 178 last week, 130 this week a year
ago, 229 in 1898, 222 in 1897, and 231 in 1896.
Business failures in the Dominion of
Canada for the week number 25, the same
number as last week, and compared with
24 in this week a year, 23 in 1898, 23 in
1897, and 29 in 1896. For the 21st quar-
ter of the year failures and liabilities in
number than in 1899 and liabilities are 7
per cent smaller.

SETTLEMENTS IN ST. LOUIS

But in Cleveland, Ohio the Strike
Situation Grows Worse.St. Louis, Mo., April 6.—There will be
no strike on the Suburban Street Railway
system in the city, the differences be-
tween the management and the employes
having been adjusted. A compromise was
effected by which the company agreed to
recognize the union and promised to take
back all men who had been discharged
for being members of it.It was stated today at the headquar-
ters of the union painters and decorators
that 130 master painters had signed the
agreement to pay the new wage scale.
This fact was regarded as an indication
of an early victory for the men and all
expect to go back to work in a few days. It
is estimated that only about 300 of the 2,800
painters in St. Louis are now out. Those
who are working are being assessed 20
per cent of their wages for the benefit of
the strike fund, which is being distrib-
uted among the strikers while they are
holding out against the masters who
have not yet decided to grant the de-
sired rates.Cleveland, O., April 6.—The manufac-
turers of this city have decided that they
will not hold a conference with a com-
mittee of the striking machinists headed
by President O'Connell of the Interna-
tional union. As a result a settlement
of the strike here seems farther away
than ever. "It is now," said Presi-
dent O'Connell, of the International
Machinists' union, "The Cleveland Em-
ployers have refused to confer concerning
the strike, and that is a declaration of
war. Any attempt to assist the Cleve-
land manufacturers on the part of the
manufacturers of other cities will be a
violation of the Chicago agreement and
will precipitate a strike wherever it is at-
tempted."Twenty-six concerns out of nearly a
hundred have granted the demands of the
strikers. At these places the men have
resumed work.The name of this lady can be had by
application to the Postum Cereal Co.,
Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

FINE NATIVE TROOPS

Batson Has an Excellent Re-
port of the Macabebes.

WILLING TO FIGHT TAGALS

Cavalry Regiment of Them to
be Organized.Washington, April 6.—The war de-
partment today made public the reports of
Lieutenant Matthew A. Batson of the
Fourth cavalry in regard to the organiza-
tion and operations of the Macabebes
scouts who formed a part of the armies
of General Lawton and General Young
in the exciting campaigns in pursuit of
Aguinaldo in northern Luzon. For his re-
markable success with this military
band of natives Lieutenant Batson has
been appointed a major of volunteers and
placed in command of a cavalry battal-
ion of Filipinos, to be immediately
organized, with the Macabebes scouts as
a nucleus. Major Batson's report is long
and covers all the details of active op-
erations of the Macabebes from the time
of their organization, September 1, to
November 19, when he was obliged to re-
linquish command by reason of a seri-
ous wound in the left foot, received in
an engagement at Aringay river. There
were five companies of these native
scouts, numbering 600 in all, and they
were untrained, armed, equipped and
treated in every other respect like United
States troops. Many of them had seen
previous service as non-commissioned of-
ficers in the Spanish army under General
Bianco. These men were assigned to sim-
ilar duties in Batson's command.They were intelligent, brave and hardy,
and proved excellent soldiers. In order
to avoid the possibility of their being
used for the fire for that of the insurgents
they were armed with United States mag-
azines, and to facilitate their move-
ments over the numerous small streams
through the island, they were supplied
with several canoes—small native can-
oes. Inasmuch as they were un-
familiar with the English language, the
American officers were compelled to
communicate with them through an in-
terpreter named Fernandez, who proved
of great assistance. Lieutenants Bou-
telle, Quinlan, Hall and Faulkner, and
Acting Assistant Surgeon Simpson were
attached to the command and rendered
efficient service. Lieutenant Boutelle
was killed while bravely leading a charge
on a skirmish near Santiago. The enemy
were in trenches at the time, and al-
though his own men were in a ditch,
Lieutenant Boutelle stood in the road
issuing orders in plain view of the in-
surgents. Many individual acts of
bravery on the part of the Macabebes are
narrated by Major Batson, and he also
tells of his remaining in command of his
battalion, after being wounded himself,
until the enemy had been driven from the
field. Lieutenant Quinlan had a narrow
escape from death at Aringay. A
Mauser bullet struck a plug of tobacco
in his shirt pocket and knocked him down
but did not enter his body.In closing his report, Major Batson
pays a high tribute to all the officers
and men of his command and says that
he thinks that the expedition has fully de-
monstrated the loyalty, bravery and en-
durance of the Macabebes as soldiers, and
I recommend that a regiment of cavalry
be organized from the Macabebes tribe."Bears' Blood Purifier "makes sick peo-
ple well," Miss May Meyer, Trinidad,
Colo., says: "My blood and system seem-
ed all out of order, but since taking
Bears' Blood Purifier my general health
has been much improved." It's a good
medicine for you. J. P. Allen, Decum &
Higginson, Geo. Van Werden.

Death of a Noted Operatic Tenor.

Santo Domingo, April 6.—Ernesto Bal-
danza, the tenor who two years ago sang
with Patti in leading roles, is dead
in this city, of acute bronchitis. He sang
for the last time on last Sunday night.Running sores, ulcers, boils, pimples,
etc., quickly cured by BANNER SALVE,
the most healing salve in the world. No
other "just as good." Hocking Drug Co.,
Decum & Higginson and G. Gehring.

Reunion on Shiloh's Anniversary.

Corinth, Miss., April 6.—The thirty-
eighth anniversary of the battle of Shi-
loh, when the men commanded by Grant
and Buell met the forces of Albert Sid-
ney Johnston and Beauregard, was cele-
brated today by a grand reunion of both
armies.

QUITE A ROW.

Trouble in Quitting the Coffee Habit.

"For more than twenty years I used
coffee and tea. If I missed coffee for
breakfast I had a violent headache.
When I learned this, I tried to give it up,
but found that tea had the same effect.
I was a slave to both, and would become
so nervous that I hardly knew what to do
with myself if I tried to give them up.
"I often heard people say that tea
made them nervous and I wondered how
it could do this, when it acted the reverse
with me, for my nervous headache would
disappear at once after I drank tea. It
was plain that it was hurting me, but that
I had got so that I could not do without it."
"Finally I thought I would try Postum
Food Coffee, and after buying a package
and preparing it carefully, was much
surprised to find I liked it very much, but
after an hour I was suffering with a
dreadful nervous headache, which lasted
all day. In the evening I gave up and
took a cup of tea, which relieved the
headache.""This proved to me that I was a slave
to a stimulant habit, so I resolved I
would give it up at once and drink Post-
um, even if I did have a headache for a
day or two in breaking over the line.
I stuck to the Postum and my headaches
entirely disappeared. I began to feel
cheerful and brighter than I had for ten
years. Now I crave neither coffee nor
tea, but like Postum better than I ever
did either of the old drinks. This please
me greatly, for I am better satisfied with
the new drink than I was with the others,
and yet I am gaining steadily in health
and strength. I always used the best
grades of tea and coffee, which are far
more expensive than Postum. This is
another advantage in the change. I
would not go back to the old slavery
and bad feelings for anything on earth.
Please do not publish my name."The name of this lady can be had by
application to the Postum Cereal Co.,
Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.the Federal and Confederate veterans on
the field where they once fought. The
celebration will last two days.

CHARITY BALL KNOCKED OUT

Hebrews of Chicago Decide on Direct
Cash Donations.Chicago, April 6.—With the end in view
of supporting all their charitable or-
ganizations in this city by direct cash
donations, instead of by raising funds
through the means of a charity ball and
numerous other entertainments every
year, the Jewish people of Chicago al-
ready have pledged annual subscriptions
amounting to more than \$100,000, and it
is expected to increase the total in a
short time to \$150,000, the sum required
each year. Next Tuesday evening the
subscribers to the new fund will meet
at Sinai Temple to incorporate and adopt
constitution and by-laws. Some
time since the Jewish people of Chicago
decided that the best plan to be
pursued was to do away with the an-
nual charity ball given at the auditorium
by the Young Men's Hebrew Charity as-
sociation, entertainments and bazaars by
women's societies, and to have the chari-
table institutions of the city receive their
necessary income from one central gov-
erning body, so that there be no needless
expense in management, and that the
money donated for charitable purposes be
used for charitable ends. When the sys-
tem is fully established Jewish chari-
table institutions are to find their sup-
port from the new organization alone.
The fundamental object of the society is
to collect and distribute the contributions
of the Jews to their Jewish charities. It is
not the intention to divide the proceeds
among any or all charitable institutions,
as has been the custom of the Young
Men's Hebrew association.

Democratic Porto Rico Caucus.

Washington, April 6.—Representative
Richardson, the Democratic leader of the
house, has called a Democratic caucus
for Tuesday night to take measures and
poll the full Democratic strength against
the Porto Rican tariff bill next week. All
pairs will be declared off, and absentees
will be obliged to return to Washington
in order to be recorded against the bill.Do not leave home on a journey with-
out a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is
almost certain to be needed and cannot
be procured while you are on board the
cars or steamship. It is pleasant, safe
and reliable. For sale by all druggists.

Last of the Christy Minstrels

New York, April 6.—John William Reay,
a famous minstrel 40 years ago, is dead
at his home in North Patterson, N. Y.,
aged 77 years. He was the last surviv-
ing member of the original Christy Min-
strels.W. W. Mayhew, Merion, Wis., says,
"I consider One Minute Cough Cure
most wonderful medicine, quick and
safe." It is the only harmless remedy
that gives immediate results. It cures
coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, grippe,
whooping cough, pneumonia and all
throat and lung diseases. Its early use
prevents consumption. Children always
like it and mothers endorse it. Geo. Baird
& Co., Chicago; Geo. Van Werden, 228 N.
Main St.

Georgia Negroes Legally Hanged.

Baxley, Ga., April 6.—King and Lewis
Goosby, both colored, who killed Daniel
Mims, a farmer, and his young child,
near here on the night of March 5 last,
were executed here today.

AFTER A GRIPPE—WHAT?

Usually a racking cough and a general
feeling of weakness, POLEY'S HONEY
AND TAR is guaranteed to cure the
"grippe cough" and make you strong
and well. Hocking Drug Co., Decum &
Higginson and G. Gehring.

Building and Loan Receivership.

Atlanta, Ga., April 6.—D. B. Stanfield
was today appointed receiver of the Na-
tional Building Building and Loan asso-
ciation of this city. The assets and li-
abilities are about \$200,000. It is expected
that ancillary receivers will be appoint-
ed in Florida, Louisiana, Texas and Mis-
sissippi. Judge Pardee, of the United
States supreme court, this afternoon ap-
pointed J. Sparr and J. Longston receivers
of the Atlanta Building and Loan
association. The assets are \$500,000 and it
is claimed by the receivers that every
dollar of indebtedness will be paid.

WHAT TWO CENTS WILL DO.

It will bring relief to sufferers from
asthma or consumption, even the worst
cases